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## The Hilltop 9-3-1983

Hilltop Staff

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# Howard ends Fiscal year with Deficit

By HENRY BOYD HALL  
Executive Editor

Howard University, which ended its 1983 fiscal year in June with a multi-million dollar deficit, has begun to look into ways of cutting cost and is expecting more money from the government than ever before.

"I don't think there is any question that the deficit will be larger than the \$6.6 million in fiscal 1982," said Caspa Harris, the university's vice president for fiscal affairs.

Harris, who would not comment on financial matters of the university until he received permission from university president James E. Cheek, said he "won't have the final figure until all the books are closed and the audit has been

completed."

According to Harris, part of the deficit can be attributed to a change in "accounting principles" for non-profit institutions such as Howard. The change calls for the recording of things like annual leave for employees, and the acquisition of real estate as an expense.

Because of the change, Harris estimated that \$4 million in employee annual leave will be accounted for as an expense and \$1.5 million for the acquisition of the Pepco building at Ninth Street and Berry Place, Northwest would also be accounted as an expense.

Before these changes in accounting principles, real estate was accounted

for as an asset at the time of purchase.

One "unbudgeted" expense that rose the 1983 fiscal year deficit was the cost of a new boiler for the physical plant to replace the old one that broke at a cost of \$1 million, according to Harris. He also cited inflation and the high cost of utilities as factors that caused the deficit.

Another expense that the university did not budget, according to university president James E. Cheek, was legal costs for the university court battle against the 1982-83 editor of The Hilltop, Janice McKnight.

University administrators expelled McKnight and a U.S. district court judge later upheld the university's decision but Cheek reinstated her after student protests last semester.

On March 11, 1983, Cheek was

questioned about the budget by members of a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on appropriations during the university's annual hearing for government funds.

Cheek told the committee that Howard had both an internal general counsel and an outside general counsel.

When committee chairman Rep. William Natcher D-Ky. asked if the litigation was running into thousands of dollars in attorneys' fees, Cheek responded, "I would consider the matter expensive."

Harris said that legal expenses for fiscal year 1983 were in the area of \$600,000. He also said that the univer-

sity has paid out \$210,000 in lost judgments during fiscal 1983.

At the appropriations hearing Cheek said that the total budget for fiscal 1984 "is approximately \$310 million." Fifty-five percent of the university's budget comes from the government.

For fiscal year 1984, Cheek requested \$159,720,000, an increase of \$14,520,000 over fiscal year 1983. However, funds received from the government "cannot be used to meet the deficit," according to Harris.

"We are going to have to find funds to meet these needs," Harris said.

The university is now operating on what Harris said was a continuing resolution. "This means that we will continue to spend money just as though we

received the same appropriation for fiscal 1984 as we did in fiscal 1983."

The university will continue to act under a continuing resolution until Congress passes legislation to appropriate the university. Harris said that normally appropriations are passed by October but this year his guess is that the money will not be approved until January.

When asked if there were other ways for Howard to raise funds and be less dependent on the federal government, Harris said, "the only way I know" is to increase tuition. At this time tuition and fees account for only eighteen per-

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59th



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the Howard  
Community

# The Hilltop

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The Nation's Largest Black Collegiate Newspaper • Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059

## 300,000 March on Capital

By D. ORLANDO LEDBETTER  
Editor-in-Chief  
and  
HENRY BOYD HALL  
Executive Editor

It was a day short from exactly two decades ago, last Saturday, that Martin Luther King Jr. stood on the capital mall proclaiming to 250,000 onlookers that he had a dream.

In his famous speech that marked the beginning of the civil rights movement, King's dream was that one day "all of God's children, Black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of that old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty we are free at last.'"

With his dream on a deferred payment plan a new coalition was formed and organized the 1983 version billed as a "March for Jobs, Peace and Freedom."

300,000 marchers from over 300 different cities, representing 40 countries throughout the world descended on the Nation's capital calling themselves a "coalition of conscience."

"Martin Luther King Jr. is here today," proclaimed Coretta Scott King who conceived the march two years ago along with officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "I can sense his presence. I can even hear Martin saying 'I have a dream...'"

Comparisons between the two marches were enviable. "I was out there 20 years ago," said Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young. "Now I'm up here (on the speakers podium). You are aware of the struggle. We didn't know why we were here. We thought after marching in Birmingham the struggle was over."

Former United States Attorney General, H. Mickey Michaux of North Carolina said, "20 years ago we thought there would be some Black Chief Executive Officers, but today we don't have any. This march will make a point that they will have to answer, although it is more of a festive occasion



"Coalition of Conscience" Marchers flocked to The Capital last Saturday

Photo by JOSEPH JACKSON

sion the march still (does) have a thrust."

In the 90 degree blazing heat the large gathering was anxiously awaiting Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of Operations PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), to approach the microphones to speak.

Jackson, who is contemplating a run for the Presidency in 1984, sounded like a legitimate candidate if nothing

else.

"There's a freedom train coming, but you have to register to ride," said Jackson. "20 years later we have our freedom and civil rights, but we don't have equality. We have moved in. Now we must move up."

Scattered chants from the crowd were encouraging Jackson to seek the nomination by saying "Run Jesse Run."

Howard University Student Association

President Nathaniel Jones was also on the agenda to speak.

Jones took the opportunity to speak of the key roles that college students played in the protest of the sixties and encouraged today's students to organize to build a national student movement.

"We, the Students and youth of today must participate actively within organizations whose goals and objectives

seek to uphold human and civil rights," said Jones. "In addition, these organizations must build networking systems that address the common goals and objectives of all people."

The underlying theme of the march was that of an anti-Reagan Administration tone. Benjamin Hooks, President of the NAACP was the most severe critic.

"We have come to declare war on

the Reagan Administration's policies," said Hooks. "Policies that favor the rich. Policies that trickle, but never down. Reagan no more in 84."

The Reagan Administration came under attack from Rev. Joseph E. Lowrie, President of the SCLC. "We came here in labor, in love and hope to a road of freedom," said Lowrie. "The road was built and paved with our dream, but today the road has been woefully impaired by dangerous curves of economic injustice and confused priorities. We have come too far, we've died too young to let a California cowboy turn back the time."

All was not smooth sailing for the commemorative march. Noted organizers of the first march, such as Bayard Rustin spoke out against the 1983 march saying that its focus was too broad.

Some Jewish organizations were angered by pre-march materials that denounced the United States government for sending and selling arms to Israel.

Minister Louis Farrakhan, a representative of the Nation of Islam, was put close to the end of the program to speak because of his anti-Jewish beliefs.

Farrakhan surprised the crowd when he took a new stance saying, "I am here today as a representative of the Nation of Islam to say that we can no longer be separated. You Catholic, you Baptist, and you Jewish. Dr. King wanted America to live up to its creed that 'All men are created equal.' In order for America to rise up it must address the problems that are here."

Shortly after the march in 1963 Congress enacted the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965 and the Fair Housing Act of 1968 to help ensure that Blacks had civil rights.

The New Coalition of Conscience hopes to work for the passage of legislation that would designate January 15th as a national public holiday in honor of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., develop a broad non-partisan group to press for basic legislation to address the need for jobs, peace and freedom, and to work on a state and local level to

## Over Summer Top administrators resign

By KELLYE CARTER  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The university lost three top-level administrators this summer.

Howard University President James E. Cheek announced the resignations of Dr. Lorraine A. Williams, vice president for academic affairs and Wiley A. Branton, dean of Howard University Law School, and the retirement of Dorsey E. Lane, general counsel.

In a letter of resignation to Cheek, Williams wrote that she was resigning for personal reasons. Williams had been vice president for academic affairs since 1974, and she was the first woman to serve as a vice president for the university.

Dr. Michael R. Winston, director of the Morland-Spingarn Research Center, was named vice president for academic affairs by the university's board of trustees in May.

Winston did his undergraduate work at Howard. He received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Two months after the appointment of Winston, Cheek announced that Branton, dean of Howard University Law School was resigning, effective Sept. 2, 1983.

Branton said in a statement issued by University Relations "I now desire to return to the practice of law. The future of the law school looks exceedingly bright... I wish the school continued success in the development of lawyers, particularly those who will possess a strong commitment to civil rights."

Branton has served as dean of the law school since January 1978.

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## Inside

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• Bison open against  
Liberty Baptist  
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## \$7.4 million Library opens

By DESIREE HICKS  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The University's new undergraduate library opened its doors to the community last week following more than two years of building and anticipation.

Although the library opened August 22, its official dedication will take place following Convocation on September 23.

The \$7.4 million structure has been specifically geared to the needs of the undergraduate student, Mod Mekawi, acting Assistant Director of Founders and the Undergraduate Libraries, explained.

"The major feature (or the UGL) is there is not a heavy overwhelming collection of material. There are no heavy research materials because the collection is designed for the undergraduate student."

According to Mekawi, one of the

reasons for an undergraduate facility is based on the idea that when people identify with something they tend to protect and use it. Hence, "the undergraduate student will identify with UGL, because it was conceived and built with him in mind."

Kenneth Wilson, Acting Director of the University Libraries elaborated on the need for an undergraduate library by explaining that during recent years there has been a greater emphasis placed on graduation education.

"We want to reassure the undergraduate that under no circumstances will his educational needs be overlooked or neglected," said Wilson.

The Association of Research Libraries' most recent survey ranks the University no. 36 out of 101 institutions in terms of resources offered. The survey

See LIBRARY page 2



## New Undergraduate Library from page 1

does not take the number of buildings into account when ranking an institution. Rather, the emphasis is on resources offered as Mekkawi pointed out.

"The rating of the library is based on the amount of material, number of staff, salaries and operating expenditures."

With this in mind, Mekkawi said he does expect the University's ranking to increase. But increased ranking is not the major concern.

"More than ranking we are interested in improving our services because what is important is not what we have but what we do with what we have," Mekkawi said.

The UGL offers a number of services which were formerly not available to the student. According to Wilson some

highlights of these services include eight group study rooms, which can be reserved by students, a media center, and an electronic directory which is soon to be installed.

The physical layout of the UGL is also quite different from Founders. For example, the reading material is interspersed among the different types of seating. Hence, students need not journey to the stacks in search of a book.

Other features of the library include a typing room which will be open during the library's hours of operation, a smoking lounge for students, an automated circulation system and a student lounge in which food consumption is permitted.

There is also a meeting room which can be reserved for organizational

meetings and a conference room.

According to Mekkawi there was not a need for a major increase in employment to operate the UGL. "We tried to keep the people we already had. But two areas which will require new personnel are the media center manager and a library uses instructor," explained Mekkawi.

According to Wilson the UGL will be well protected. "We have requested and installed an elaborate security system and there will be a roving security officer around the clock" stated Wilson. "Also there is considerable use of electronic surveillance over the UGL and Founders."

Anyone interested in touring the UGL can sign up for a tour at the library's reference desk.

## Shuffle from page 1

On Aug. 5, 1983, Cheek named Oliver Morse, a 23-year faculty member of Howard's Law School, as acting dean.

According to Alan Hermes, a University Relations spokesman, Morse once served as acting dean from July 1977 to Jan. 1978. He was also vice dean of the law school from Dec. 1965 to July 1968 and associate dean from July 1974 to July 1978.

Morse was once voted "Outstanding Law Professor" by the law students and awarded numerous plaques over the years. Currently, he is teaching several classes in the school of law.

On July 1, 1983 Cheek announced the retirement of General Counsel Dorsey E. Lane, and expressed appreciation for more than 30 years of "distinguished service."

Lane graduated magna cum laude in 1949 from Howard's Law School, and has been a professor of law at Howard for more than 25 years.

An acting general counsel has not been named, pending a study of restructuring of the legal arm of the university.

The Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Beta Chapter, would like to invite all conscientious Black women interested in becoming Alpha Sweethearts to their prospective Sweetheart Court reception on Sept. 6, 1983 at 7:00 p.m., Room 116, Douglass Hall.

## Deficit

cent of Howard's yearly budget. Harris said that some congressmen were "pushing" for increase in fees.

Some schools have endowment funds to offset tuition cost. Harvard University, for example, has approximately \$1.5 billion in endowment funds. That money is invested in various ways to create annual income for the university. Currently Howard has \$25 million in an endowment fund. According to an income summary sheet from Harris' office the endowment income for the 1983-84 budget is \$522,000.

Money from the government cannot be used to establish endowment funds

## from page 1

or scholarships. "We have to get large gifts from alumni and corporations in order to start these funds," Harris said.

"The university has not expanded over the past several years—it has exploded," says Harris. "This is not the time for the government to cut down the money for Howard."

Harris said that Cheek will present a "plan to eliminate the deficit to the Board of Trustees and in putting the plan together he is going to have to look at a way to increase income."

According to Harris the university is not in any danger of "not paying its bills" at this time. He also said that it would take three to five years to get rid of the deficit.

## Announcements

The Brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., cordially invite any women interested in becoming OMEGA SWEETHEARTS to a wine and cheese on Sept. 7 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in room B-21 of Douglas Hall.

The Men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Beta Chapter would like to invite all conscientious Black women interested in becoming Alpha Sweethearts to their prospective Sweetheart Court reception on Sept. 6, 1983 at 7:00 p.m., in room 116 of Douglas Hall.

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Be a Clown Be a Clown Be a Clown!!! Phone: 636-5932 NOBUCS—Attention all old members and prospective members, the first NOBUCS meeting will be on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. in Room 150 Blackburn. Nominations for 1983-1984 officers will be held. For further information call Connie Clay at 636-7008.

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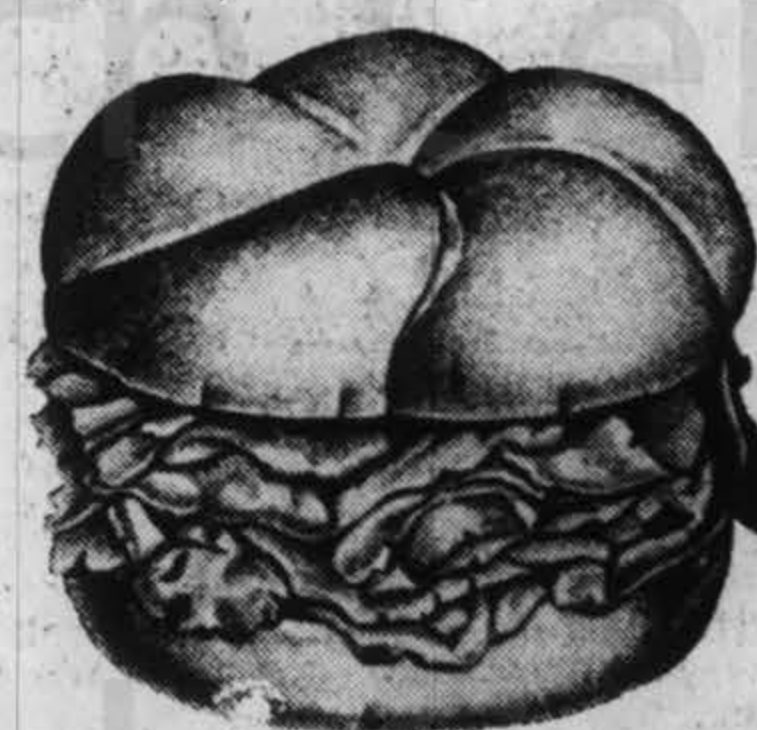
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# Campus News

## New law causes financial aid red tape

By ROBIN EDWARDS  
Hilltop Staffwriter

The new law requiring students to register for the draft before receiving federal financial aid "makes us be the police in a matter which should be between students and the federal government," Goldie Claiborne, the University's director of financial aid said in an interview.

Under a recently upheld Supreme Court decision, college students are required to sign forms certifying that they have registered with the Selective Service before they can receive federal financial assistance.

The law excludes students who are females or are not between the ages of 18 and 22.

The law was to take effect on July 1, but earlier this year, a federal judge issued an injunction barring its enforcement.

The judge's was appealed by the Reagan administration and the Supreme Court lifted the restraint. Since the restraint was removed only two days before the law was to take effect, Department of Education delayed the effective date until Aug. 1.

However the Secretary of Education has extended the date of enforcement from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1, "to allow institutions more time" to comply with the law.

Kenneth Howard, director of financial aid at the University of the District of Columbia said he's had no problems with students not complying with the law.

"There have been only one or two cases where students have not registered," he said. When the financial aid department informed them of the new law, they registered and came back



Photo by WAYNE E. JACKSON

the next day," he added.

According to a letter issued recently by the Department of Education to colleges, the law does not require institutions to verify students' Statements of Registration Compliance.

Instead, Department of Education personnel will conduct periodic on-site program reviews to verify student's registration status.

"I don't have problems with students being required to register... I think everyone should serve their country. But this manner is totally inappropriate," Howard said.

Claiborne and Howard both agree that the law imposes more paper work for financial aid departments at most colleges.

Howard said the law also presents "an additional kind of barrier" for allocating federal financial aid. "This law just adds one more level of deniability."

## HUSA, UGSA spend \$60,500

By MARION C. PIERCE  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Approximately \$60,500 in combined budget advances was given to the Howard University Student Association and Undergraduate Student Assembly to fund summer operations.

In budget advance letters to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Carl Anderson, HUSA, which received \$40,000, and UGSA, which received \$20,600, stated the advances were necessary to permit on-going operations and to cover deficits left by the previous administrations.

Mark S. Hall, HUSA Financial Advisor, said the expenses left by the previous administration exceeded \$3,000 and he is cancelling and rescheduling the debt to clear the deficit.

UGSA Financial Advisory, Gloria Tucker said she was uncertain of the deficit left by the last administration because they are still receiving bills.

According to Hall, of the \$40,000 received at least half was saved. \$8,400 was spent on HUSA executive staff stipends.

The total expenditure of UGSA, as of August 19, was \$8,270.92 according to coordinator Dan Jackson. Payment of summer workers, said Jackson, totalled \$6,074.

The HUSA expense budget of \$7,000 paid \$4,000 for office supplies and \$3,000 for expenses left by the pre-

vious administration.

\$7,500 was allocated for UGSA supplies and expenses according to Jackson. \$2,200 in office supplies, \$300 for postage and \$5,000 for printed materials which included the UGSA calendar composed the \$7,500.

Miscellaneous expenses-\$2,000 freshman orientation, \$2,000 for joint projects and \$2,500 for contingency were also included in UGSA's budget. The 1983-84 budgets for HUSA and UGSA will be discussed during the General Assembly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13.

When questioned about the 1983-84 budget, Jackson declined to make a statement before the General Assembly meeting. Hall said, "Let me make a statement to the general assembly first." He added, "We can't afford any budget leaks."

A \$900 picnic for summer school students was UGSA's only summer program. A Freshman Lecture Series which ran Aug. 23-26 cost UGSA \$100 Jackson said.

HUSA's 6th annual Community Day, "The World Through Our Community" is scheduled for Sept. 10 and will cost approximately \$7,000 according to HUSA's Director of Programs Sammie Thomas.

## Slowe Hall slow haul

By BARRY CARTER  
Local/National Editor

With features resembling an plush apartment complex, Slowe Hall now has central air-conditioning, complete kitchens on every floor including microwave ovens, handicap facilities, and a musical intercom system plus much more.

In a memorandum from Edna Calhoun Dean of Residence Life, stated that computer terminals are to be installed in the study lounge. These plans are being made by the Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Carl Anderson.

As far as how the students like their new residence, dorm counselor Pat Thomas-Walton thinks the dorm is nice, modern, and clean. However, she said, "some people might take for granted the privileges that we have here at Slowe. It's not a majority, but its enough to cause an inconvenience for maintenance."

Mychal Blow a Slowe Hall resident before renovation and Patrick Smith, an engineering major, both agree that the overall conditions of Slowe are lot better. "When I came here as a freshman, the building was almost condemned. There were no lights and the showers leaked badly."

Smith added, "the walls were chipped and there were alot of bugs. If you did not see a bug you thought you're in the wrong building."

Besides the dorm being new and the idea of it being taken for granted, many students feel that there is not enough security in the neighborhood.

"There is not any security between here and Carver Hall," said Michele Hudson a zoology major. "Only one security guard comes by and he is not here all night," she continued.

Microbiology major Tinal Parson said, "I had not given the neighborhood much thought until I went to a dorm council meeting and found that

some people have already been held up." Parson added, "Now I'm reluctant to walk by myself. I don't come out after dark unless I'm with someone."

However, Mrs. Walton thinks the neighborhood is alright. "The key to living together is that the neighbors need to understand where the students are coming from and the students need to know where the neighbors are coming from," said Walton.

She also said, "some student's have an ivory tower approach toward the

neighborhood. They don't interact."

But, Walton did say that Slowe is planning a program with the neighbors to establish a positive relationship however, a scheduled date has not been discussed.

Since the closing of Slowe Hall in 1981 for renovations, nobody would have ever guessed that upon completion it would be equipped with all of the latest accommodations in modern convenience.

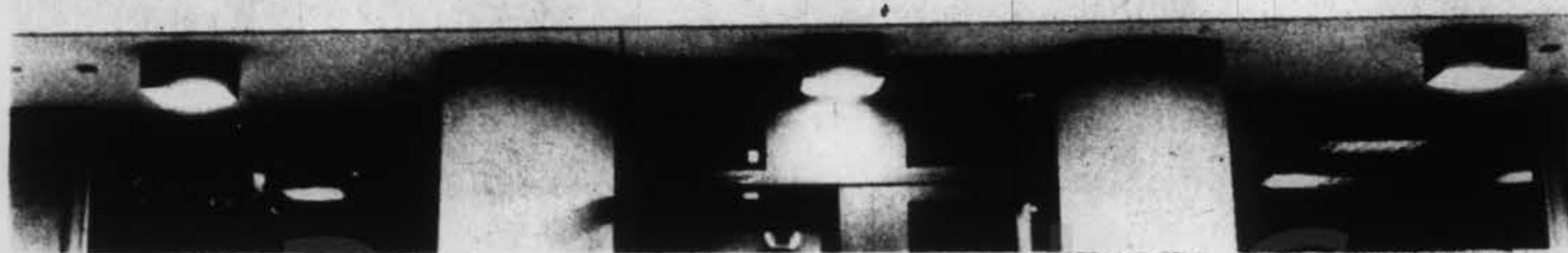


Photo by KEVIN BREWTON

## Nigerians may have to leave school

By KELLY MITCHELL-CLARK  
International Editor

Funding delays from the Nigerian government may force many of Howard's 546 Nigerian students to leave school, according to one campus official.

Barry Bem, director of International Student Services, said he estimates that "10 percent of them (students) will be out of school because their money hasn't arrived from home," and that "at least half of them are having serious financial aid problems."

University Bursar Alfred Roscoe agreed, and said that "many have been denied the right to register because of outstanding balances. I've been confronted this year more than in past years."

Roscoe said he compiled a report several weeks ago which revealed 1,000 students had outstanding balances, 25 percent of which were Nigerians with an average debt of \$700.

According to Bem, there are three major reasons for the delay, which he said is not a new problem, but "it's worse this year."

"Bureaucracy is the first reason," Bem said, explaining that the Central Bank of Nigeria must change the Nigerian naira to the American dollar before financing the students. "It's just a long process," said Bem.

Bem noted that the abundance of oil on the world market makes oil-producing countries like Nigeria suffer, and forces the government to cut back on all expenditures.

"There are restrictions on how many dollars can leave the country even though parents have paid their

"Anyone who has Nigerian students in school knows that is not true and that there are always delays. They (students) complain to the embassy and push their relatives but it doesn't seem to do anything," Bem said.

Bem added that some schools now refuse to accept new Nigerian students because "they know they'll have problems" but that "Howard doesn't do this."

Adrienne Price, director of admissions, confirmed Bem's statement and said "we haven't changed any

from Nigeria."

But some students he know were not as fortunate as he and "they are trying as much as they can to convince the university to let them register and that the money will be here. But the answer is sometimes no."

The student added, "it's almost the same thing for Nigerian students all over the United States, not only at Howard."

Granville Osuji, a graduate student in the School of Architecture and Planning had to rely on part-time jobs in order to pay his rent last school year. Though he was accepted to the graduate program, he has yet to receive his B.A. degree from the university because of an outstanding balance.

Osuji contacted the Counsel General of his state in San Francisco last week concerning the financial difficulties many of his fellow Nigerians are facing. He said he was told that "they are making efforts to release funds for students to clear at least the outstanding balances."

"I am confident that the balances will be cleared as soon as funds are released," Osuji said.

## There are restrictions on how many dollars leave the country

money," Bem said.

The recent re-election of President Shehu Shagari played a major part in the increased delay this year, Bem said.

"Nigerian students tell us that when that's (election) going on, everything comes to a standstill."

Bem said Nigerian government officials cite education as a national priority, but he and other foreign student advisors across the country consider that "nonsense."

policy."

One Nigerian student who is a sophomore said the election is the major cause of the delay.

"The election is the main problem. A lot of money is involved in it. Now that the elections are over, things will start moving normally again."

The student said the reason he was not affected was because his family knew someone in the government "who could help me get the draft

## Book store relocates to quad

By A Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University students no longer have to stand in long lines along Georgia Avenue waiting to get into the university bookstore. Now that the bookstore has been relocated to the Harriet Tubman Quadrangle on Fourth Street, students have a more convenient and efficient means of purchasing their text books and supplies.

"In the old bookstore, there weren't enough cash registers to handle all of the customers and it took forever to get out," said Pam Hobson, a sophomore majoring in business administration. "At least now the long lines to the registers are a little faster since the new store has more machines," she commented.

Dave Grain, a senior majoring in computer-based information systems, said, "The new store has a system for checking your bag if it is too large for the locker. The store on the whole is much better organized."

Students have complained, however, of the long cash register lines within the building. "This can't be helped," explained Jaime Negrón, director of the Howard University Bookstore System. "Whenever you have 11,000 students passing through 10 registers, long lines are unavoidable. The lines were gone by Thursday of the first week anyway."

Negrón who has been the director for nine years, explained that plans for relocating the bookstore began in 1979.

"The president (Cheek) was concerned about the fact that students had to stand outside of the old bookstore with inclement weather. So, we decided we could develop the area in the Quadrangle (the old student cafeteria site) for a bookstore. We were able to identify funds last fall and construction began at that time."

The cost for the new bookstore was approximately \$560,740, according to Bryant G. Harris, coordinator for architectural and engineering services at Howard.

Commenting on the advantages of the new bookstore over the old one, Negrón said, "it is a larger facility. It gives people a chance to relax and not be crowded in a little box."

Negrón added that the bookstore is not yet completed.

"We plan to have two more wings added, so that there'll be a book wing, with all the course and text books; a general supply sales wing, with all the academic supplies (including music, architecture and engineering) displayed; and a third wing for medical and dental instruments and equipment," explained Negrón.

Harris said, "The two wings will cost about in the area of another \$650,000. We don't know if those funds will be available or not. It is up to the administration."

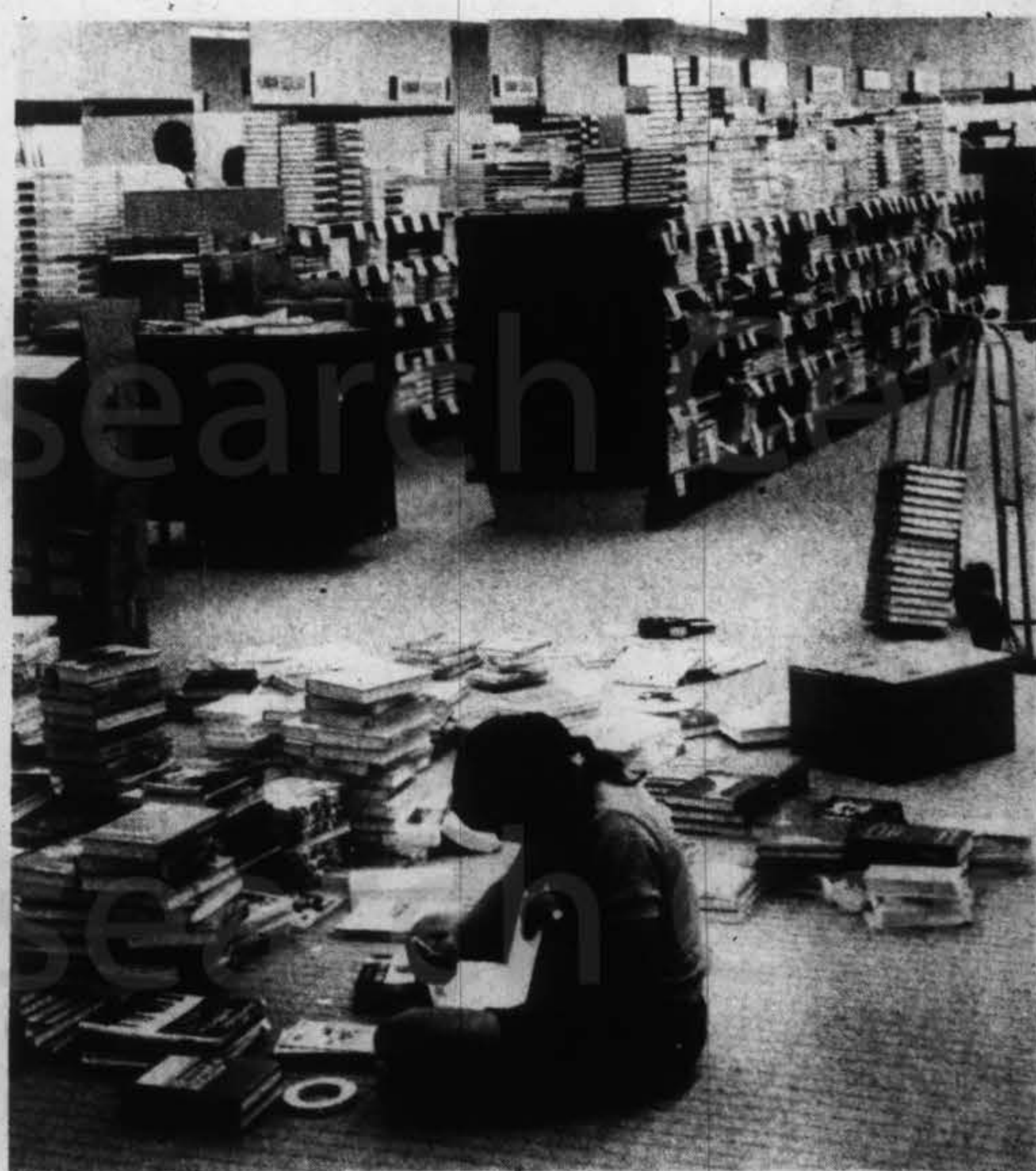


Photo by WAYNE E. JACKSON

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## DON'T TAKE CHANCES





# Local & National

## Final frontier conquered by astronaut

## King's children reflect on father's purpose



By GERALD MASSENGILL  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Space, the final frontier, finally became a reality for America's first Black astronaut Tuesday with the launching of the space shuttle Challenger.

Lt. Col. Guion Bluford Jr., a 40-

year-old Philadelphia native will be responsible during the planned 6-day flight for releasing a communications and weather satellite.

Bluford is also delegated to assist in numerous experiments scheduled for the mission. His primary duties will be the same as those performed by America's first female astronaut, Sally Ride,

who went on the first Challenger mission in April.

The launching of Challenger marked only the second time a manned space ship lifted off at night. Apollo 17 has the distinction of being first at that feat.

However, this Challenger mission is scheduled to land at night, the first time that has been attempted.

## Bluford

By ODETTA ROGERS  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"He had a tremendous purpose," remembered the eldest son of Martin Luther King Jr., as he and his brother and sisters discussed their memories of the civil rights leader during the second anniversary of the March on Washington.

Martin L. King III, a 25-year-old graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, looked proud as he reflected on an experience he shared with his father.

At the age of eight, Martin accompanied his father to a civil rights march in St. Augustine, Fla. They were confronted by the Ku Klux Klan, who attempted to prevent the march.

he was able to understand all kinds of people, Yolanda said.

Yolanda said she believes her father would be satisfied with the accomplishments of Black Americans today, but added that the "struggle is far from over, and while the issues are clearer, the answers are not."

"We can't be content. We can't give up the struggle," insisted Dexter King, a 22-year-old senior at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

"With struggle comes sacrifice," Dexter continued. "If you have nothing to die for, you're not fit to live," he recalled his father saying.

Dexter said he plans to open a financial consulting firm after college so he can try to use economic



Photo by ODETTA ROGERS

"I was fearful because I was a child, but as I grew older I realized it had to be done in order to bring about a change," Martin said.

Still striving for a change, Martin is a fund raiser for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change Inc. in Atlanta, and works on a program to develop jobs for Black youths.

When asked about the accomplishments of Black Americans since the 1963 march on Washington, Martin said that "Black folks have come a long way but still have a long way to go."

Martin's sister, Yolanda, 27, described her father as "very funny" and "great" with kids. "He would be playing with us kids," said Yolanda, "and mama would say 'stop'. He would calm her down, then go back to what he was doing. The memories are wonderful."

Yolanda, a Smith College and New York University graduate, attributes her humbleness and diplomacy to her father.

"He was a kind-hearted man, and

understanding and experience to obtain social change.

"A big problem is that poor people have no resources," Dexter explained. He described the time his father spent with his family as "quality time, not quantity time."

At 20 years old, Bernice's memories of her father are vague. Her most vivid memory is playing what she described as the "sugar game."

Bernice remembered running into her father's arms and having him ask her for her "kissing spot" when she was nursery-school age.

"Where's your kissing spot?" he would ask, and I would point to my forehead then get a kiss. My brothers each had a cheek; my sister had the side of the mouth, and my mother had the mouth."

Bernice said she feels her father would be proud of the progress that Black Americans have made, but that there is still a long way to go.

"We still have to demand equal rights," said Bernice. "We are now expected to carry on and strive for freedom."

## March Crowd was orderly

By BARRY CARTER  
Hilltop Staffwriter

With the help of march organizers, first-aid stations and D.C. police, the 250,000 people who marched Saturday to commemorate the 20th anniversary March on Washington arrived and departed without much confusion.

According to Joseph Yeldell, director of emergency preparedness at the Mayor's Command Center, the mood of the crowd was good. He said the center's efforts were to move the people without any trouble.

Organizers of the march said they

felt the crowd flow may have been smoother because the various coalitions were assigned different colors for the march. Senior citizens wore pink, students wore purple, and gays and lesbians wore brown.

The only confusion of the day occurred when the march began and throngs of people walked away from their assigned route on the way to the Lincoln Memorial.

The crowd, estimated at 250,000 by the U.S. Park Police, was handled fairly well by Metro transportation with the addition of 14 trains and 150 buses. According to Metro official Leroy Bailey, the buses were added to relieve the trains of pressure at the Robert F. Kennedy and Pentagon stations. But despite

## 14 extra trains and 150 buses were needed

the extra service, Metro trains were behind schedule for most of the day.

While many people wandered around monument grounds, some

were arrested for selling goods without a vending license, and some were taken to area hospitals and first-aid stations to be treated for heat ailments and minor injuries. District officials estimated that 600 people were treated.

To relieve people in the 95-degree weather, district officials hooked drinking water tanks to fire hydrants. Several hundred portable toilets surrounded the demonstration site.

The 11-hour celebration ended at about 7 p.m. The mall was almost cleared by 8 p.m. Many visitors, separated from their family and friends, could not find their buses to return home. District officials set up sleeping facilities to accommodate them.



Photo by WAYNE E. JACKSON

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Adidas Stan Smith	44.95	41.95
Converse Chucks	20.95	18.95
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# Editorials

## A new direction

"At the end of last year the publication of the Hilltop was suspended. There was some dispute as to the amount of debt that the paper was in. As of Today \$27,000.00 has been spent of this year's budget to cover the debts that were run up by the previous editor.

The cost range from \$20,000.00 in printing cost to staffwriter stipends of \$20.00. We feel that a total mismanagement of funds has hurt the present volume of the Hilltop in the sense that advertising revenues had to be increased and the number of pages have been reduced, but we still promise to give the Howard University Community a professional paper that they can be proud of."

—Note from the Editor -in-Chief

### THE HILLTOP 1983-84

The objectives of THE HILLTOP in 1983-84 will be to serve the Howard University Community with skill and character and to exercise First Amendment freedoms with vigor and responsibility. We will attempt to bring the news that interest our readers and do so in a fair, objective, accurate and professional manner. To meet these goals we will have four sections and a versatile editorial department.

### NEWS DEPARTMENT

The Campus news section of the newspaper will receive top priority. In this part of THE HILLTOP we want to give an account of the newsworthy events that take place in the 17 schools

and colleges plus the administration. To do this we will require detailed coverage of campus events and a thorough and exhaustive quest for the truth.

The City/National news section will seek to enlighten the student body about newsworthy events that relate to the H.U. community. We will be generous in the coverage of Black achievement. Any time we get a chance to denote a Black person's accomplishments in this society that relates to the H.U. community we will do so.

On the International level the Hilltop traditionally has been very vocal on issues concerning the entire Black race and in 1983-84 THE HILLTOP will continue to do so. The spectrum of Howard University is worldwide and the goal of the International section will be to explain, clarify and enlighten our readers about what actually is transpiring around us.

The feature section of THE HILLTOP will be called Inner Visions and will attempt to entertain and provide our readers with interesting personality profiles, movie reviews, album reviews, book reviews and light features. Secondly, there will be columns, cartoons and calendar events.

In the Sports section we will cover news in a featured preview style. We do want to just tell who won the game, but we want to tell how and who were the central figures in the contest. The advantage of using this style is that week after week you do not give the readers the same type of story. With every different game there is going to be something that is unique from the

last game. Personality profiles will be kept to a minimum.

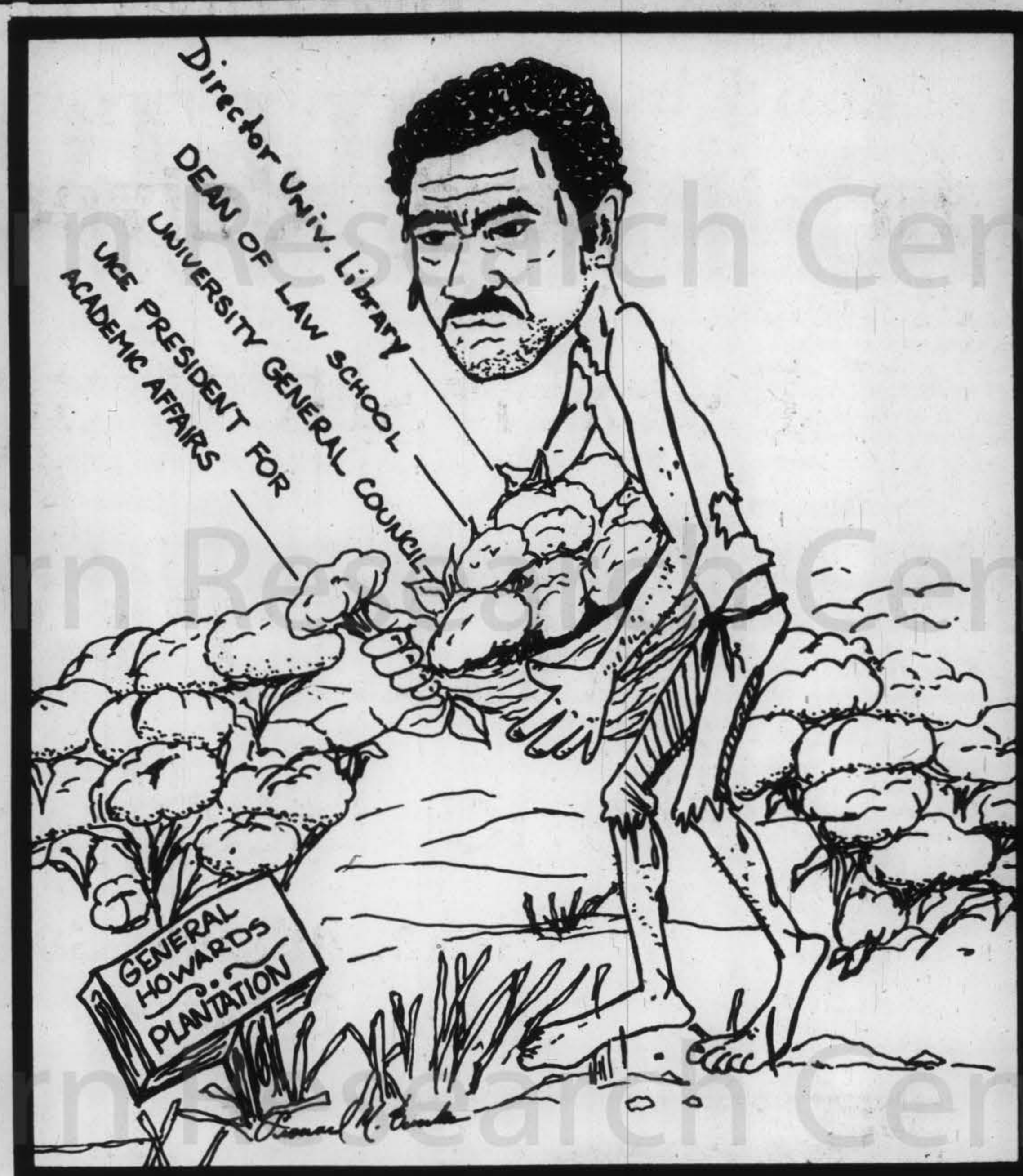
### CONCLUSION

Our reporting should not be influenced by the private interest of the University or of any other group. Our editorials should exhibit boldness, courage and innovativeness, but must be respectful to contrary opinions. No area of legitimate interest is off limits to fair and competent reporting.

Freedom makes place for excellence. That place must be filled with professional discipline, with respect for the Howard University community and with a keen sense of fairness to all individuals. We must never forget the power of the printed word to do wrong as well as to do right.

When mistakes occur, we should correct them in the very next issue. Excellence cannot flourish without criticism. We need criticism and should seek it. Arrogance is poison. It kills trust. Lacking trust, a newspaper cannot serve to advance any worthy purpose. Problems are shaped more often by circumstances than by venality. Corruption and conflicts of interest, in most cases, have very little to do with important things that are out of function.

THE HILLTOP in 1983-84 will strive for greatness. A great student publication is distinguished by the balance, fairness and authority of its reporting and editing. Such a publication searches as hard for strengths and accomplishments as for weakness and failure. Rather than demoralize its community, the great newspaper will, by honest and intelligent journalism inspire people to do better.



## Don't run Jesse



Photo by JOSEPH JACKSON

It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's a Black presidential candidate. The Rev. Jesse Jackson certainly sounded like a candidate for the 1984 Democratic nomination last Saturday at the Commemorative March on Washington.

The topic of a Black candidate has succeeded in stirring interest in what could be another boring campaign. Now whether Jackson can actually pull it off is another question.

Jackson has been sweeping through the South all summer encouraging potential voters to register. He has made the cover of Time and is followed closely by an entourage of reporters wherever he goes.

But is it possible? Is it plausible? Could his running hurt more than help? These are the questions that the Black community is having problems answering and there is no question that there is a definite split in the Black hierarchy.

"I think that it is time we look at a Black candidate seriously," said D.C. Mayor Marion Barry. "The campaign for a Black candidate goes beyond the person himself. Blacks have to have a need to vote. Chicago and Philadelphia showed that."

Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) said, "It should not be that he

(Jackson) is Black. His programs should be measured against the others. At this point his candidacy would be very welcomed because the present candidates, including John Glenn and Walter Mondale, are very dull and boring."

Benjamin Hooks and the NAACP have been the most outspoken against a Black presidential candidate.

"You run a candidate to win, to protest or to assemble voters," said Hooks. "I don't believe one can win in 1984. I will not lead people down a path that I can't see winning. The NAACP has to be practical. Anybody who wants to run can and should in the primary."

There is another sector of the Black community that feels that the first Black Presidential candidate should come from the ranks of elected officials.

The knock here is that Jackson has never run for office before and no president has ever been elected to the position without previous political experience.

"I think it (a Black candidate) should be someone who has asked for votes before," said Georgia state legislator Julian Bond. "(We need) a political person, we don't need someone who would need on-the-job training. I need

to be convinced before I support anyone."

Hooks flatly said, "the first successful Black Presidential candidate will be of the elected ranks."

Could it be possible that Blacks that have been in politics are jealous that Jackson is receiving so much attention for merely announcing that he is considering running for the presidency?

The bottom line is whether or not Jesse can win in 1984. He obviously thinks so. In his speech at the Commemorative March on Washington, Jackson pointed out that in 1980 Ronald Reagan won Massachusetts by 2,500 votes and that there were 5,000 unregistered Blacks. Reagan won Delaware by 5,000 votes and there were 20,000 unregistered Blacks. Reagan also won Mississippi by 11,000 votes while there were 150,000 unregistered Blacks.

Jesse should not announce what he is going to do until one of the other candidates starts to address the same issues that Jackson is trying to bring to the forefront. The chances of Jackson winning are next to none, but he should stay in the race until the issues are in the open.

It is absurd to think that Howard, the school that trained such legal minds as Thurgood Marshall and Vernon Jordan, would attempt to break a tradition that men like Marshall fought to establish.

The only voice from Howard to comment on the litigations Michael R. Winston, vice president for academic affairs, called the school's position an "aberration". We call it a tragedy!

## It's a tragedy

Last May Howard University lawyers contended that Howard, as a predominantly Black institution, had the "right" to take race into consideration and give preference to blacks in hiring and promoting.

This position, which made the university look like sheer hypocrites, was taken in defense of two suits brought by white faculty members against Howard.

Needless to say, this argument was rejected by a federal judge and Howard was ordered to reinstate the white faculty members and pay for their legal fees damages.

So what should the university administration have learned from these costly errors in university policy?

That institutions, be they white or black, have no legal right to discriminate against anyone.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The 1983 March on Washington was an insult to the 30 million Afro-American men, women, and children here in America fighting for freedom, justice, and equality in which America has denied the 30 million Afro-American men, women, and children for over 300 years.

If America "The land of the free and home of the brave," can get together and give communist Russia wheat then America can live up to her motto "The land of the free and home of the brave," and give the 30 million Afro-American men, women, and children the overdue

public policy insuring the freedom, justice, and equality of Afro-American's in which will alter the social, economic, and political injustice's of America for denying the Afro-American men, women, and children their human rights. If not, then America has to be bought to world court for violating international law for denying the 30 million Afro-American men, women, and children of their God given human rights. The United Nations is the world court.

Gay rights is a moral disease a spiritual disease that has spread into "pock-

ets" of the Afro-American community destroying the moral fiber of our communities and breaking-up the family structure in our communities be you Muslim, Christian, or Jew.

Let those gay's go back into the closet or back to Sodom and Gomorrah. The 250,000 American's assembled August 27, 1983 for the March On Washington witnessed diverse groups marching for greed and selfish gains and not what Dr. King, or the 1963 civil rights era stood for.

Leroy Joseph Thorpe, Jr.  
Howard University

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Anyone from the Howard University Community can submit a 300 to 500 word article for our Open Forum section.

The opinions expressed on the editorial page(s) of The Hilltop do not necessarily reflect the opinion of Howard University, its Administration, The Hilltop Board or the students.

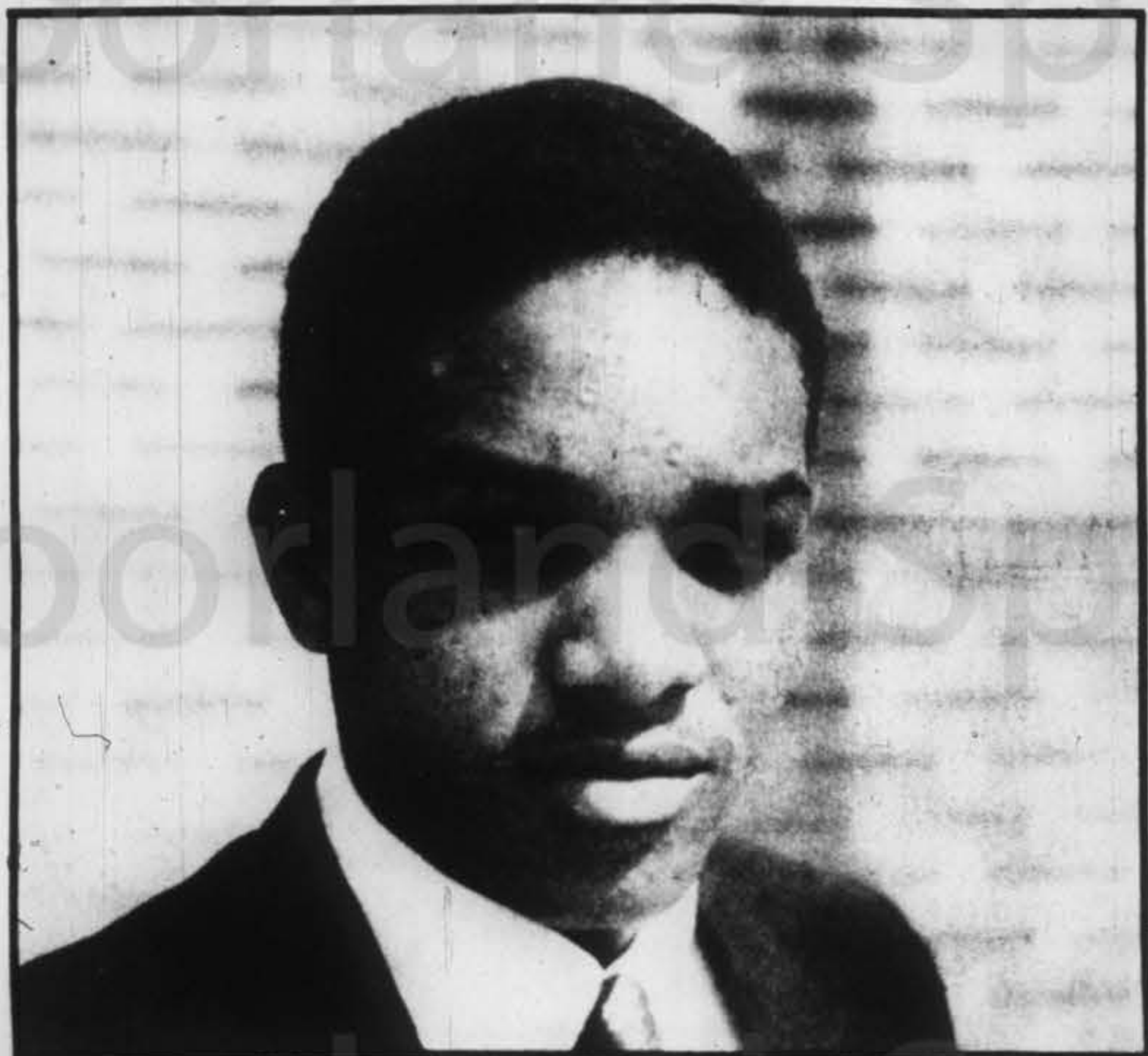
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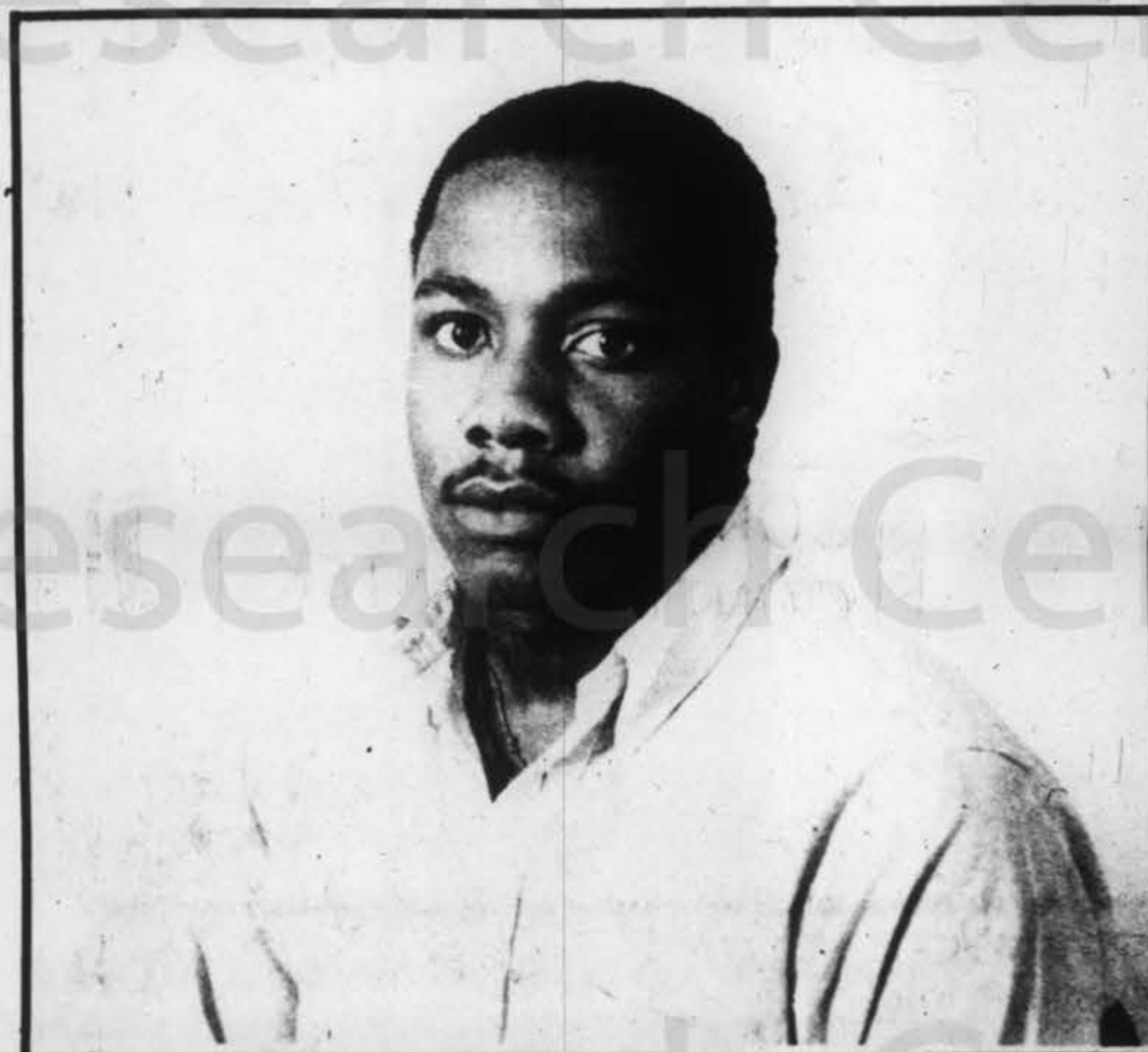
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# InnerVisions

## Martin Luther King 'Confidante' Answered God Calls

By Bridgette A. Lacy  
Innervisions Editor

"The cosmic energy of Christ and God were calling me to do a little more than be a student leader," said The Reverend Bernard Lee, 47 who was a top aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Lee explained that God wanted him to be more than a public speaker on justice and freedom. "He wanted me to preach the gospel," said the preacher.

"I went to Catholic church in the early morning, Second Calvary Baptist for the 11:00 service and the Mother Church, Church in Christ in the evening, said Lee during his adolescence. Lee said that his mother, alone raised him and his brother, George was a strong believer in the gospel.

**"I kind of had the last word, after all had been put on the table."**

Lee graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in Norfolk, Va. in 1957 and joined the air forces. Lee returned to Norfolk, and in 1957

enrolled in Norfolk State College. Later he transferred to Alabama State College, and majored in English and business administration.

Lee was expelled from Alabama State for leading a student sit-in demonstration in 1960. Lee had violated Alabama's segregation law.

In 1961, Lee accepted his call to the ministry. "I began to see the movement in religious terms rather than socially," said Lee.

Lee joined First Baptist Church in Montgomery where he preached his trial sermon, "Do you Know the Man?" At the time Ralph Abernathy was pastor.

By 1962, Abernathy had moved to Atlanta, and Lee was ordained there with Dr. King leading the ordination council.

During Martin Luther King's tenure at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Lee served as special assistant to King. "I had the opportunity to really be a confidante," said Lee. I had his ear when no one else could get it," Lee further explained.



Photo DARRYL FIELD

"I kind of had the last word, after all had been put on the table," noted Lee. Lee said that he feels that King respected his opinion because he was young, honest and gave practical answers to his problems.

**"I began to see the movement in religious terms rather than socially."**

In response to his feelings about King's death, Lee said that he feels King is with him in everything he does.

"I was with him when he was shot in Memphis. I took his watch off in the emergency operating room and I was there when he was pronounced dead." Lee added "I watched the autopsy and I went to the undertaker and watched his body be embalmed. I felt an obligation to King til the end." Lee noted that Ralph Abernathy was present at King's death also.

"Martin Luther King gave me a front seat in the civil rights and peace movements of this country," Lee pleaded.

After King's death, Lee moved up in the SCLC to executive assistant and later executive vice president.

In 1977, Lee accepted a presidential appointment under the Carter administration, and worked in the Environmental Protection Agency.

Lee left to serve as the campaign manager in Mississippi to re-elect Jimmy Carter. He returned to Washington and worked with the Community Service Administration under Grace Alvarez.

Lee resigned under the Ronald Reagan administration.

In October 1981, Lee underwent open-heart surgery and was advised to change his vigorous lifestyle.

Lee returned to school seeking a masters of divinity at Howard. The second-year student said that he had made a promise to Dr. King that he would someday seek a degree in theology.

Lee said that he wants to return to the South, Atlanta or Montgomery and reinforce the gospel. "I will also carry home a black theology, a theology that would make just a little more sense for a black person of African descent to continue to relate to our Judeo-Christian heritage.

### On the Yard



By Recoe Walker  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Fall semester 1983, Howard University style: a time of year when freshmen men and women anxiously anticipate the start of classes so that they may blend and matriculate among their elder, more seasoned peers.

It's a time when some old students returning feel that their summer has met a sudden and untimely death (especially if one was making decent bucks, traveling to new and interesting places, partying hard, etc.).

On the other hand, there are those who rejoice at the commencing of fall semester. It means being closer to your goal of graduating, homecoming, football games and an escape from boring, mundane, low-paying (often menial) summer jobs, being united with college comrades, and the bright prospect of meeting new friends and embarking upon "special relationships".

Yes, fall semester. It's the time of year when "cramming" takes on a whole new meaning. It's the time of year when after classes, cunning consenting coeds casually cross campus—conspiring covert, clandestine caucuses concerning clubs, concerts, cinemas, consuming Chinese cuisine, Church's chicken, and cold Coors.

Certain collegians contemplate close carnal contact regarding conspicuous copulation.

Of all the C's that I mentioned, I didn't use Caution, Control or Contraception.

But I'm not the only Howardite who doesn't use caution control or contraception when I should. Luckily we have a champion in our midst—Mrs. Jackie Sadler, director of the Howard University Family Planning Center, whose life's work deals exclusively with the 3 C's.

Educating and counseling, disseminating information, providing medical and contraceptive services, and giving venereal disease screenings and pregnancy tests are a big part of Mrs. Sadler's work.

This service is not, I repeat, IS NOT, a part of our Howard University health insurance plan. The

Howard University Family Planning Services is a complete and separate entity of the Howard University Health Service.

Family Planning is located in the Howard University Hospital at 2041 Georgia Ave. N.W., Ambulatory Services, Suite B (across the street from Roy Rogers).

There is a fee for services but the fee is on a nominal sliding fee scale based on income. Mrs. Sadler stated assuringly "no one will be turned away, because you can't pay!"

One of the many qualities that makes Mrs. Sadler so unique is her "New York Rapper" style of conducting seminars dealing with education on birth control and sexual hygienics. Good is an understatement to describe Mrs. Sadler's technique. She's been doing it (lecturing) for over 20 years. Here are a few examples of her penetrating wit (no pun intended):

"Abstinence is the only 100 percent effective method of birth control. In the absence of self control we recommend birth control."

"We offer natural methods, chemicals, mechanical and barrier methods—such as the diaphragm with jelly or cream." (She didn't specify what flavor jelly.)

Mrs. Sadler continued... "We help 'em over the hill with the pill!"

"You'll feel free with the IUD!"

"Keep them out of a jam with the diaphragm!"

If you get a chance to hear Mrs. Sadler lecture, go for it! It'll be an evening well spent. If any clubs, organizations, frats, sororities, etc., would like to contact Mrs. Sadler concerning seminars, call 387-3743.

Mrs. Sadler asked me to appeal to the freshmen women, especially regarding birth control. I gave her my word that I wouldn't date any freshmen women... unless they had complete contraceptive coverage (and I never go back on my word.)

Recoe's words on birth control: Abstinence makes your hard grow fonder.

The best pill to prevent unwanted pregnancy is Noassatal!

## Jazz Ensemble Shares Gift of Music



Photo by PATRICK WEITHERS

By Michael Glenn  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Great intonation and synopated rhythms are part of what the Howard University Jazz Ensemble will offer at its free send-off concert in the ballroom of Howard's Blackburn student center on Thursday, Sept. 8 at 2 p.m.

The concert, which is open to the public, will precede the ensemble's four week tour of South America, the Caribbean and Central America, which is scheduled for Sept. 12.

The United States Information Agency will sponsor the ensemble which will tour Trinidad, Guatemala, Haiti, Columbia, Costa Rica and Jamaica.

Founder/director and coordinator of instrumental music at Howard University, Fred Irby III, noted with considerable pride that the four weeks will be "the longest the ensemble will have ever been on tour."

Irby indicated that the ensemble has

not faced any major problems in preparing for the tour.

Since the time Irby founded the ensemble in 1975, seven albums have been released and an eighth one will be released in December of 1983, the album will feature a group called "Message".

The ensemble flows with abundant talent and perfect harmony. Melody projects from horn to horn; the bass and rhythm sections support the tunes with excellence. The ensemble

has featured Natalie Denise Jackson, a Howard graduate who currently performs with famed trumpeter Tom Browne. Jackson recorded the tune "Loving You Is An Ecstasy" with the ensemble, written by bassist/composer Carroll V. Dashiell.

In 1982-1983 the ensemble won Outstanding Performance in the jazz instrumental soloist and jazz vocal soloist categories as, well as the 1982 Errol Garner Memorial Foundation Scholarship.

## 'Easy Money' Not Worth the Trip

By Garry G. Denny  
Hilltop Staff Writer

There's no doubt—Rodney Dangerfield is back! This time around, though, his numerous nervous twitches climb the Hollywood ladder of success to the golden rung marked "lead role". Dangerfield plays baby photographer Monty Capuletti whose singular ambition in life is to go to work and drink heavily afterwards.

As the somewhat loose plot unfolds, Monty is in the midst of preparing for his oldest daughter's wedding and is besieged by the problems that accompany such an event. His problems are further compounded by his gambling, drinking and smoking the "home-grown" to excess. It's these many vices that showcase Dangerfield's talent and provide the audience with the most humorous gags in the movie. For example, Monty stashes his un-smoked marijuana butts in a Roach Motel!

The audience is deceived however, when it becomes obvious that the wedding is merely a shallow subplot which serves only to introduce the

main characters and their relationships to one another. The true centerpiece of the film comes into play when Monty's unlikeable and manipulative mother-in-law dies and wills him her estate and department store worth \$10 million. As a twist, however, Monty must refrain from practicing all of his vices for a period of one year. Naturally, this sudden cold turkey generates some hilarious moments and an inspired performance by Dangerfield, but the high spots are few and far between, and the many low spots are long, boring, and very tedious.

As a stand-up comedian Dangerfield is perhaps the funniest man in America, but as a comedic actor his nervous habits and classic glances may not be enough to uphold a leading role. In fact, it will be Dangerfield's enormous popularity as a stand-up comedian that will cause this film to be a box office hit.

In short, if you're a fan of Dangerfield then you'll probably like "Easy Money", but getting around the dull supporting performances and the non-essential subplots is not worth the entire trip.

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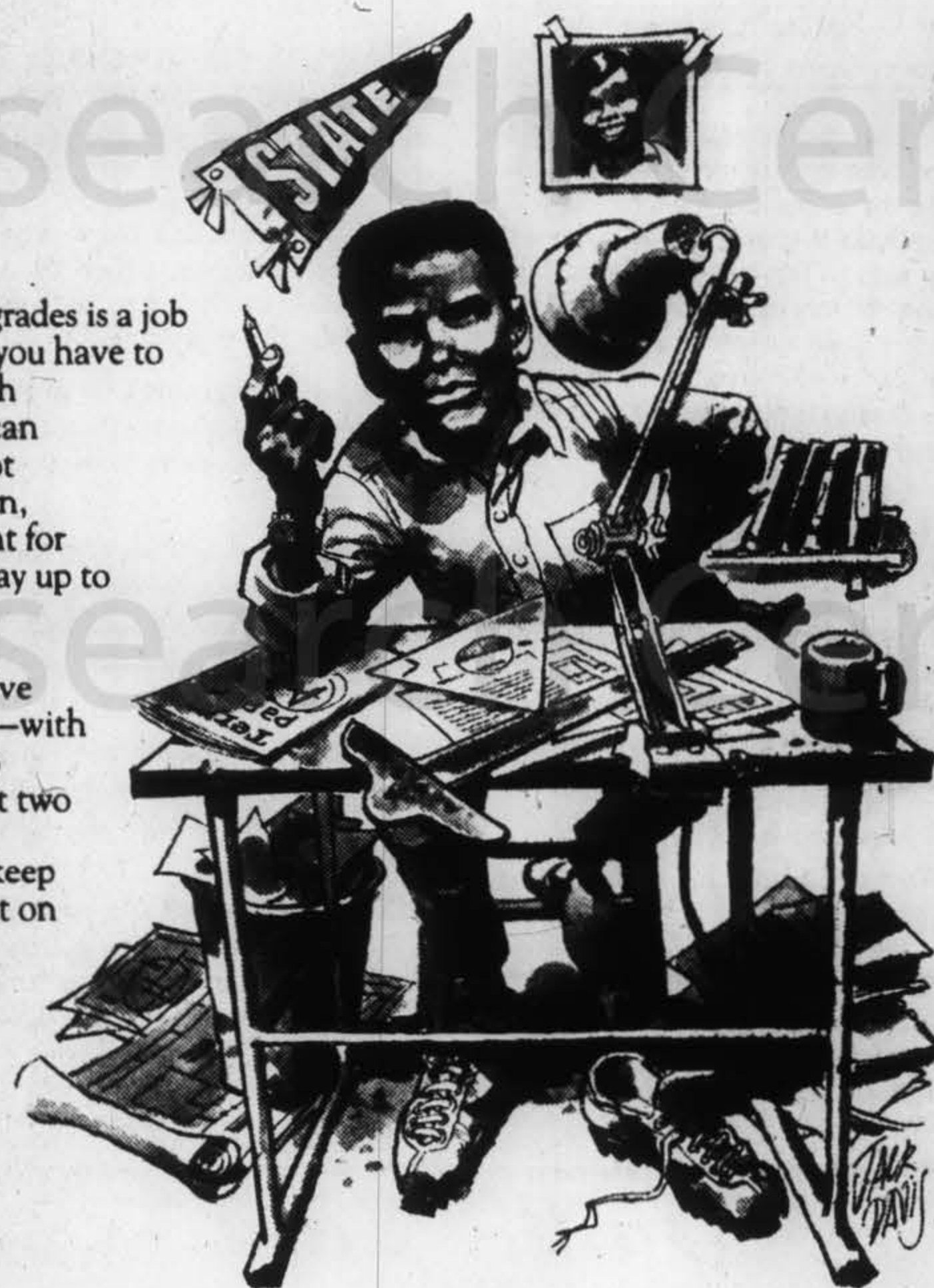
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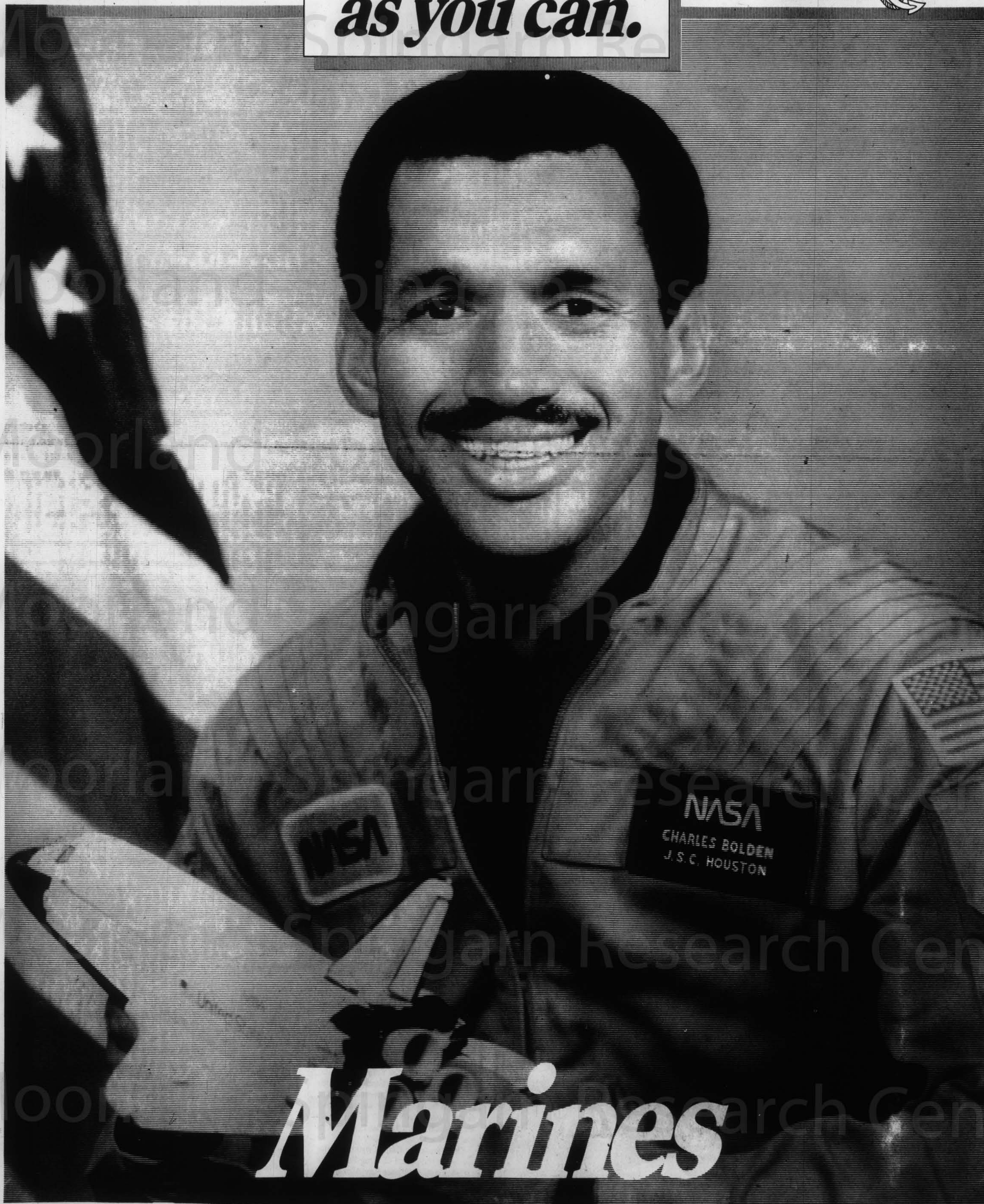
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# Sports

## Bison to take on Liberty Baptist

By Timothy C. Robinson  
Sports Editor

As the grunts and groans howl from the Howard stadium practice field the Bison football team prepares for the 1983 season.

The Bison finished the 1982 campaign with a 6-5 overall record and a 2-3 record in MEAC conference play good for a fourth-place tie. However, with 28 returning lettermen (seven offensive and eight defensive starters) the Bison anticipate a very experienced crew when they line up against Liberty Baptist.

Last year the Bison offense led the MEAC with a 332.8 total yards per game behind the passing of second-team All-MEAC quarterback Sandy Nichols.

Nichols a co-captain of the 1983 Bison, led the conference by completing 121 of 227 passes for 1,784 yards and 13 touchdowns.

First year head coach Joe Taylor feels that Sandy will serve as a good captain. "He is a very dependable and responsible player," added Taylor.

Nichols, a Chesapeake, Va. native, agrees with Coach Taylor about the responsibility involved with being a team captain. "It is a nice added responsibility and some players look up to a player who is giving 100% all the time, it could encourage them to perform better."

Nichols appears very optimistic about the upcoming season, and that the team has a number of returning veterans to anchor the chances for the Bison to contend for the conference championship.

"The attitudes and intensity has greatly picked up from last year and more emphasis has been placed on team football," stated Nichols.

The defensive co-captain for the 1983 Bison will be Ron Kinnaird a native of Harrisonburg, Pa., who led the team in tackles last year with 110 stops which earned him 2nd team All-MEAC honors.

"It is indeed a great honor for my teammates to elect me as a captain and I will try to fulfill the role as adequately as possible."

Coach Taylor expressed that Ron fits into that role of captain very well. "Ron is definitely a winner and he exemplifies it in his play."

Kinnaird's goals for the 1983 season are simply to improve upon last year finish and to make all-conference. However, he emphasized the importance of the team concept. "Being a team player comes first and then everything else will follow."



Andrew Kelly turns the corner as QB Sandy Nichols looks on.

The 1983 Howard Bison have been preparing for the season opener against the Liberty Baptist Flames schedule for Sept. 3, 1983.

Coach Taylor has conditioned his performers for the upcoming season. "We have been demanding a lot from the players and they have been working hard together as a team." Coach Taylor is delighted with the team's progression since beginning practice in early August.

"At this stage the players attitudes are better and we have been placing a tremendous amount of work into our preparation for Liberty Baptist."

The contest against the Liberty Baptist Flames will mark the first meeting between the Lynchburg, Va. school and the Bison of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Liberty Baptist is coached by Tom Dowling now in his 10th season and with 34 returning performers (13 starters) the Flames are looking to continue their six game win streak going into the 1983 season.

"They have a very solid program under Coach Dowling and I look for his team to be very competitive. He continues, "If we play the kind of football that we are capable of playing then we will be as competitive."

The new-look Bison will insert a great deal more emphasis on team unity and performance. "We are looking for the team performers and not stars," stated Taylor.

**Freshman Impact**  
From this year's freshman class, Coach Taylor foresees three players who should contribute to the Bison's effort early into the season. The freshmen are Wayne Carter, Kenneth Jones and Izael Sanders all of which Coach Taylor says, "have the potential to be real good at their position and presently are doing a nice job for the team."

Wayne Carter (6-3 250 lb.) of Glen Burnie, Md. will play at one of the offensive guards position for the Bison. Carter selected to attend Howard because of the school's reputation of offering a very good academic program, as well as, the potential to play and contribute to the program.

"I felt that I could get some playing time at Howard and they have excellent academics."

Carter feels that Coach Taylor is a very Knowledgeable Coach and that he will try to get the best performance out of you that is possible.

Kenneth (Kenny) Jones (6-2 175 lb.), a native Washingtonian, played for H.D. Woodson H.S. before coming to

Photo by GARLAND H. STILLWELL

Howard where he plays quarterback. In selecting to attend Howard, Kenny considered it was a nice Black college to attend and he wanted to stay in the Washington area. "I wanted to stay near home; with Howard I could play football and attend school in this area."

Jones' feelings about Coach Taylor and the football program here at Howard, "Coach Taylor is a very honest and understanding coach. He wants you to work hard." He chose to attend Howard because of the quality education he hopes to receive. "Howard has high academic standards and I will need that when I get out."

Izael Sanders (6-2 235 lbs), a native of Bradenton, Fl. who is slated to play the other offensive guard slot, initially signed a letter of intent with the University of Indiana, before a coaching change left him without a college to attend. However, the Bison coaching staff soon contacted him and expressed their interest in his services. Sanders soon signed with Howard and has since been impressed with Taylor and the program. "He is a very understanding coach and has also done a real excellent job of getting us in condition." He continues, "Howard has a good program and it offers me a chance for a good education."

vacated by All-MEAC performer Desmond Gatson. Green played in each game last season but saw limited action while completing 13 of 32 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns.

The Bulldogs running game has been the strong point of their offensive attack over the years. Both of last season's starters were drafted by the National Football League. Gerald Foggie is expected to get the nod a fullback and Frankie Darby will line up in the tailback spot.

With the Bulldogs running the ball often a gifted core of receivers may get bored of running routes and springing blocks. "We throw the ball 26 times a game we just have to catch it," said

Andre Charlton, who averaged 17.5 yards per reception last year figures to be the top receiver this year from his tight end position. The offensive line returns All-MEAC tackle Ralph Green and guard Johnson Crutchfield, but the other three spots are up for grabs. FLORIDA A & M Commissioner Ken Free has fined Florida A&M \$5,000 for refusing to play Bethune-Cookman this season. The two schools couldn't seem to settle on a site to play the game which attracts over 50,000 annually.

Eastern Kentucky, a NCAA Division I-AA power replaces Cookman on the Rattlers slate. In addition to ECU the Rattlers have to tangle with such out of conference powers as Tennessee State, Jackson State, Alcorn State and Southern University. "I feel that we have the toughest schedule that we have had since I've been here," said FAMU head coach Rudy Hubbard, who is in his tenth season.

On offense the Rattlers will be explosive with the return of Greg Fashaw at tailback and speedster Ray Alexander, who should replace Howard's Tracy Singleton as the top receiver in the conference this season.

## Booters lose All-American Tucker; 'long way to go'

By A Hilltop Staffwriter

For two weeks now the chief laboratory technician, head soccer coach Keith Tucker, has been inspecting and analyzing his specimen collection known as the Howard Booters.

In practice, the coach watches his collection closely and somewhat critically. Seeing the potential, he expresses great confidence in his team to whomever asks. Embedded in that confidence is a hope that he is creating a monster ready to eat up MEAC and other conference opponents this season.

The Booters are 16-8-5 under third year coach Tucker and they have not been in the playoffs since 1980 when they lost in the first round to William and Mary University. Some people felt the Booters 9-3-3 record warranted a bid last season but the call never came. "We got treated bad last year. Our performance was good enough to be in the playoffs . . . We're out to show them (playoffs selection committee) that we should've been there."

In an effort to mold the Booters into a tighter unit, Tucker has made a concerted attempt to regulate the number of players from each country on the team. This, he said, is to do away with cliques which can form when there is an overabundance of players from any country. Tucker pointed out that each country played a different style of soccer and so the best of each style will be drawn from to make it more effective for the team. Howard's soccer team consists primarily of foreign students.

The team has lost six players, three of them starters, to graduation. Not the least of them is All-American Bancroft Gordon whose presence at fullback will surely be missed.

Tucker said that with the departure of these players the team has lost a bit of experience as well as aggressiveness. More importantly though is the loss of on the field leadership.

Senior goalkeeper Gilbert McPherson, whom Tucker called a good leader, will captain the team this year. Nevertheless, Tucker said, someone on the field (much closer to the action than the goalie) would be needed. "We'll be in big trouble if we don't find one (a

field leader) but progress is being made," he said. That situation will be solved sooner or later, Tucker said assuredly.

Overall, the Booters have a long way to go, Tucker said. He said further that he wanted his players to make simpler plays—passing the ball and becoming more aggressive in the opponent's end of the field. Also, the players had to learn how to adjust to opposing teams' defenses and capitalize on their mistakes.

Team depth is the strong suit of the Booters this season. According to Tucker, all 22 players can go out and start. A good example of this is the current battle going on for starting positions in areas such as center-half and right wings. Senior players will have starting positions until younger players outperform them, Tucker said.

Six new players have been added to the Booster roster. Below is the coach's scouting report on them.

● Nigel Grant—Forward; Jamaica - can plan well with back towards goal. Has powerful shots with either foot. Has good quickness.

● Mark Jeremie—Forward; Trinidad and Tobago - very skillful. Turns on a dime and scores. Will score a lot. Entertaining ball player. Needs some strength.

● Friday Johnson—Halfback/Forward; Nigeria - Glider, not fast, not slow he glides past you with quick change of speed. Knows how to read the game well. Good passer. Kicks with both feet.

● Okechukwu Okpala—Midfielder/Fullback; Nigeria - aggressive player. Experienced player. Can play ball. "He told me, 'you'll see coach.'"

● Wendell Thomas—Fullback; Grenada - "I like the fact he's 6'4". Very aggressive. "It'll take a good forward to pass him."

● George St. Louis—Fullback; Haiti - Tackles hard. Work rate is good. One of the fittest players we have. Still waiting for school papers from Haiti before he trains with the team.

### Starting Lineup for Liberty Baptist Game

#### OFFENSE

FB—Mike Holmes

RB—Andrew Kelly

QB—Sandy Nichols

WR—Ed Pinkney

TE—Maurice Haynes

RT—Robert Lewis

RG—Wayne Carter

C—Calvin Epps

LG—Izael Sanders

LT—Zane Smith

SE—Jim White

#### DEFENSE

W—Carroll Hughes

LE—Ben Tynes

LT—Harold Gilkey

RT—Ron Kinnaird

RE—Arnold Tucker

S—Gardner

CB—Chris Jackson

FS—Charles Taylor

SS—Keith Newsom

CD—Jimmy Diggs

### 1983 Cross Country Schedule

Date	Time	Opponents	Place
September 17	10:00 A.M.	DELAWARE STATE (Men and Women)	DOVER, DE.
24	9:00 A.M.	NAVY (Men and Women)	ANNAPOLIS, MD.
October 01	1:00 P.M.	GEORGE MASON (Women)	FAIRFAX, VA.
15	9:00 A.M.	Maryland	COLLEGE PARK, MD.
November 05	9:00 A.M.	MEAC Championship	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE



Students enjoying a meal from good food service in the Blackburn Center.



# MEAC

From page 12

Defense will determine how far the Rattlers go in 1983. All-American R.C. Eason, a 250 pound nose-guard, is the premier linemen in the MEAC. Eason averaged 7.1 tackles per game last season. Darryl Drew, a swift hard hitting linebacker also returns and will be switched to the outside so that his speed can be better utilized.

The secondary is solid with three seniors returning in strong safety Sam Bronson, cornerback Steve Smith and free safety Roosevelt Broadnax. Bronson, who is a three-year starter, intercepted three passes last season and is considered the leader of the hard hitting trio.

## HOWARD UNIVERSITY

When Joe Taylor was appointed head coach last March he went through the Bison program from top to bottom with his broom cleaning house.

The new coach went out and hired a new coaching staff. He put the Bison on programs to increase the overall team speed and installed an upgraded weight training program with hopes of bulking

up his troops along the offensive and defensive lines.

The programs will have paid dividends this year if the Bison are to move into the higher echelons of the MEAC.

Taylor also moved quite a few players to new positions. Mike Holmes an offensive guard last year will line up at fullback. Edwin Watts, a highly touted quarterback out of high school a year ago was moved to split-end and figures to get the starting nod in record breaker Tracy Singleton's vacated spot.

## BETHUNE-COOKMAN

Look for the Wildcats to resemble the Miami Dolphins with a touch of Florida State on offense. "Our whole staff spent a week at the Dolphins training camp and I made sure that we got both the offensive and defensive playbooks," said head coach Larry Little. "We'll run from the pro-set and throw the ball a lot. For 14 years I was able to watch Don Shula make mistakes now people will be watching me."

Little's offensive co-ordinator is

Rick Stockstill, who led Florida State to consecutive Orange Bowl appearances in 1980 and 1981.

"We will hit hard and let the chips fall where they may," Little said. "I am going to just treat the players the way I felt I should have been treated when I was playing."

## DELAWARE STATE

The Hornets may have the best set of running backs in the MEAC. Fullback Doug Picott bulled his way to 664 yards last season. Eldridge Comer and Bryant Lake split time last season at the tailback position after All-MEAC back Johnny Rowe went down with a knee injury.

The Hornets will need some help from a touted freshman class if their defense is to improve.

## NORTH CAROLINA A&T

If the Aggies are to move up from the cellar they will certainly have to score more than the conference low 11.8 points a game they tallied last season. Trailing in most contests Mo Forte was forced to throw the ball more than he had anticipated.

Forte will count on a good freshman class to fill the holes in the trenches. Ernest "Dr. Doom" Riddick, who was an All-State selection from Edenton, N.C. is expected to move into a starting position on the defensive line.

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# Sound Off



Anthony E. Evans  
Compton, California  
Civil Engineering  
Senior

1. Yes. The march certainly will have impact. The march has made the general public more conscious of the effects of Reaganism. People can not help but act upon the critical matters that are receiving national attention.

2. Yes. I am aware of the re-shuffling of the key administrative officials. The rug is being rolled back. What was kept concealed is now being exposed. My concern is that the correct people are in the correct positions doing the correct things.

1. Do you believe the "20th Anniversary March on Washington for Jobs, Peace and Freedom" will have an impact on the Reagan Administration?
2. Were you aware of the recent resignations of three top University officials and what are your concerns?



Lorrie D. King  
East Orange, New Jersey  
Insurance-Actuarial Science  
Sophomore

1. Yes. The march helped people remember the dream and it was a strong display of unity that should defeat Ronald Reagan in 1984.

2. No, I was not knowledgeable of the major changes within the administration. I hope that the new university administrators perform their jobs efficiently and show concern for the students.



Andrea Williams  
Silver Spring, Md.  
Music Therapy  
Sophomore

1. Yes... first of all, he did not appear at the march. He showed lack of concern for the theme of the march. I don't believe he will be re-elected in 1984.

2. No, I was not aware of the resignations and appointments. I want the new administrators to operate in the best interest of the university.



Lisa Dukes  
Philadelphia, Pa.  
Broadcast Production  
Junior

1. Yes, because it stirred up emotion in the people which hopefully will result in a large anti-Reagan voting turn-out in 1984.

2. No. My concern is that the new administrators will be efficient.



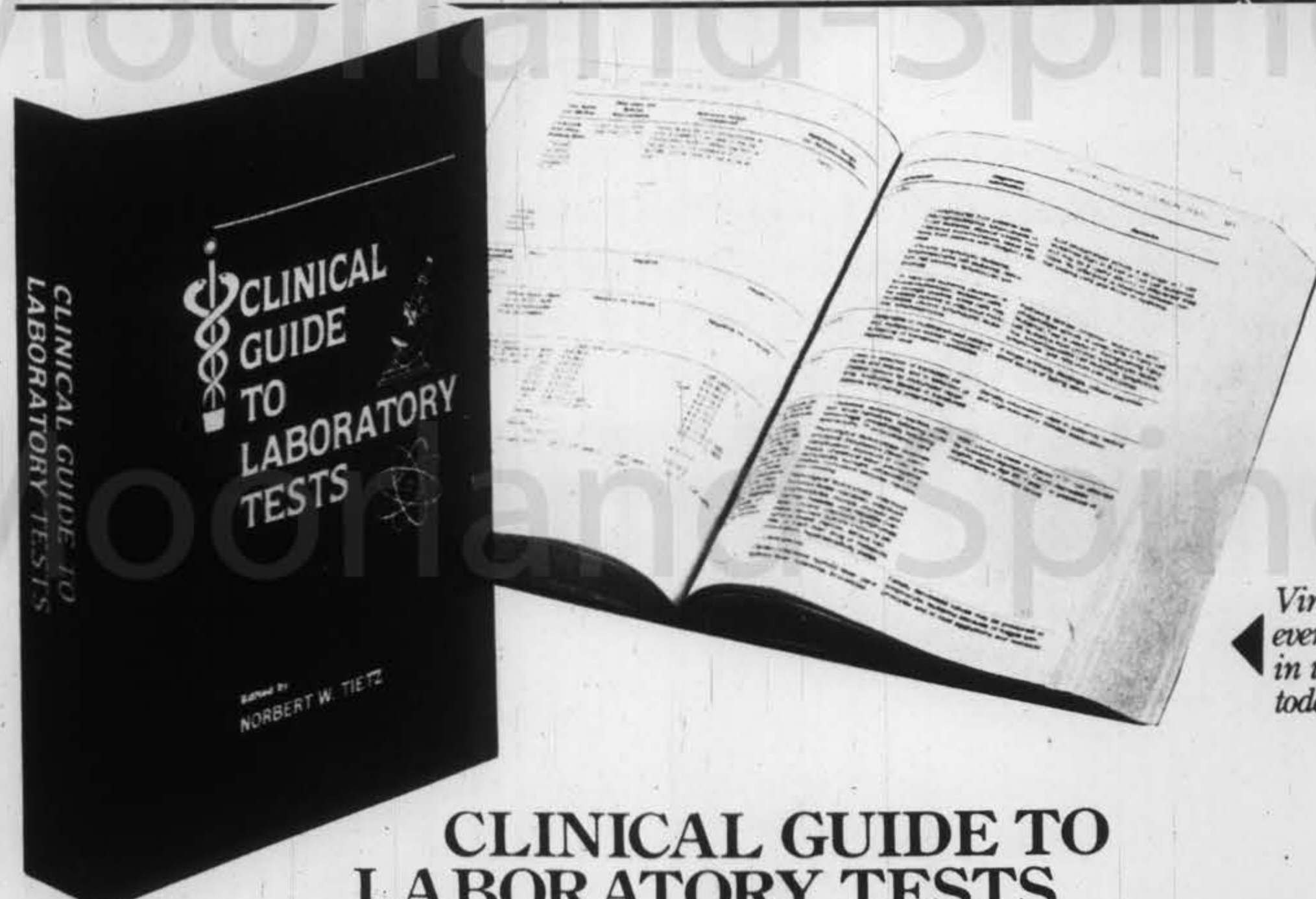
Leonard Hughes Jr.  
New York, New York  
Finance  
Junior

1. I definitely feel that it would be cause it brought Blacks together. Unity is essential for progression. With this unity we can vote him (Reagan) out of office.

2. I was not aware of some of the changes. My biggest concern is that administrators will keep in touch with the student body. Communication was a prior problem.

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